

Men Make Houses; Women Make Homes

Competitive Contests.

A prize of \$1 is offered to the woman who sends in the best fifty-word answer to the question "What do you think of club life for women?"

A second prize of \$1 is offered to the woman making the best fifty-word suggestion on "How to keep cool in summer."

The Week's Award.

The prize for the best definition of friendship goes to Mrs. L. E. Buford, Montvale, Va.

The prize for the best library motto is awarded Miss Ruth Sublett, of No. 108 South Third Street, city, for the fourth motto in her series.

The contributions and suggestions are so good that they are all published. A special prize is sent Miss Stella Marie Heelan, No. 222 Halifax Street, Petersburg, for her very pertinent communications, and thanks are tendered Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Stover for excellent and responsive expressions of opinion.

Definition of Friendship.

The poet who termed friendship a charm that lulls to sleep, a shade that follows wealth and fame, and leaves the wretch to weep, should know that love is his true, though tender as a brother's, is best expressed as willingness to live or die for others.

MRS. L. E. BUFORD.

Motto for Library.

Knowledge and Wisdom should not be confused.

L. E. BUFORD.

Friendship.

God smiled at a cherub, the cherub diffusing it into two hearts, Friendship was born.

Because of its "God-like" attribute it forgives much; because of the cherub it believes no evil. Because of the mortals it is humanly human. Because of itself it is uplifting. Deep, pure, unselfish, sublime is friendship.

Motto Over a Library Mantel.

Wouldst have the fortune key? This then is thy golden opportunity. Why to the Klondike to dig for gold? When on my shelves lies wealth untold.

Friendship.

Friendship, pure, local, sincere and genuine, has no equal in the "Garden of the Gods." It is the eye and only flower without an attendant thorn. Unlike Love, Friendship delights in giving without thought of reciprocity. Friendship's magic fragrance of perfect faith wafts us to the goal of higher attainments.

Motto for the Library.

A jolly good book, Whom to look to, Is better to me than gold.

MISS MARY B. MARTIN.

No. 267 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Friendship.

Ignorance is the curse of God; Knowledge the wing whereby we fly to heaven.

MISS I. L. MARTIN.

No. 267 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Friendship.

Qui legit, regit. (Who reads, rules.) It is the eye and only flower without an attendant thorn.

MISS MARY B. MARTIN.

No. 267 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Friendship.

There is no room so warm and bright Wherein to read, wherein to write.

COLIN MARTIN.

No. 267 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Friendship.

Come, my best friends, my books, and lead me on.

A. M. MARTIN.

No. 267 Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Library Motto.

For a sentence motto for a library I beg to submit the following:

East, west, home's best: a good book, content and rest.

JULIA A. MOFFAT.

724 Miller Avenue, Barton Heights.

Friendship.

One with whom confidence will be inviolate, who is never jealous of another's good fortune, never absent during misfortune, to whom poverty makes no difference, is a friend.

A friend, not because of what one may be worth to him, but because of his trusting, unsullied love for that one.

EDITH M. BOOTH.

Motto for Library Fireplace.

Seek me, the fire, for physical comfort, then turn to my neighbor, book, for mental warmth.

EDITH M. BOOTH.

912 East Leigh Street, City.

Library Motto.

Editor of Woman's Page, Times-Dispatch:

Dear Madam—May I suggest "Contentment" as a motto for library. In the one word we have rest and quietness of mind; satisfaction which holds the mind in peace and happiness.

Very respectfully,

MRS. F. M. McLAUCHLIN, Fulton Hill, City.

Library Mottoes.

"Knowledge without wisdom is worthless."

Reading without reflecting is like eating without digesting.

LOTIE FRASER.

Lahore, Va.

"Friendship."

Friendship is one goal in two bodies, a jewel whose lustre the acids of poverty and misfortune cannot dim. It is a watch that ticks true all the time, and never runs down, and the first person who comes in to you when the whole world has gone out is your friend.

MRS. M. ELLIOTT.

515 Lee Street, Bedford City, Va.

Motto for Library.

"Here knowledge unfolds her ample page, Rich with the spoils of every age."

PARK MASON.

Friendship is the century plant. In the garden of human nature, few see it bloom. Friendship is the born of prosperity and success is seldom the

genuine article. True friendship is found in sorrow, trouble and failure. Then a loyal friend, with ready hand, unlocks the heart and bids faith and hope come forth; then is friendship a gem of the purest water, a pearl beyond price.

JESSIE MORTON McDOWELL, 40 North Street, opp. Boush Street, Norfolk, Va.

Library Mottoes.

1. "Books, like friends, should be used, not abused."

2. "Wisdom is better than rubies, and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it." Proverbs, viii, 11.

3. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understanding." Proverbs, iv, 7.

The Meaning of Friendship—Friendship is that sincere sympathy which enables one to be in such perfect accord with another as to remain as true a friend in adversity as in prosperity; the sympathy of one as ready to aid in time of need as to accept hospitality in time of affluence.

MISS E. W. FERNEYHOUGH, Burkeville, Va.

Library Mottoes.

1. "All around the room my silent servants wait, my friends in every season, bright and dim."—Proctor.

2. "Here I made ready all at my ease, Both of the new and old, For a jolly good book whereon to look."

Is better to me than gold."

3. "We may sit in our library, and yet be in all quarters of the earth."—Sir John Lubbock.

4. "He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, an effectual comforter."—Isaac Barrow.

RUTH SUBLETT, 108 South Third Street, City.

Mottoes for Library.

Whatsoever was written aforetime was written for our learning.

Knowledge is power.

There is no darkness but ignorance. Books are silent friends that keep their own counsel.

Knowledge the wing whereby we fly to heaven.

Search the Scriptures. He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend.

Books are the legacies genius leaves to mankind.

One man's wit is all men's wisdom.

BYRD MASON, Mrs. W. C. Day, Danville, Va.

Library Motto.

"An open fire whereon to look, An open book whereon to read—Without be wind and storms unkind, Within is happiness indeed!"

Friendship.

Friendship is the one bond that can bind together those of different age, race and language; it is a tie that often endures when the claims of blood are forgotten; it is the one footing on which two men stand equal, for it is the fellowship of the soul.

MARY ANTOINETTE DICKINSON, Burkeville, Va.

Library Mottoes.

For perfect content in my own ingle-nook, I choose me a friend—a well-thumbed book.

A book, a friend, an open fire, What could mortal more desire!

To the silver silence of thought add the golden eloquence of a congenial book, and behold—the perfect union.

(Mrs.) A. C. STOVER, 323 West Cary Street, City.

Friendship.

Next to hope, which "springs eternal in the human breast," stands friendship; purer and less disinterested than love, its flame burns clearly and steadfastly.

Not given to scandal, it is tender and true in sickness or health, and loyal through good and evil report. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend."

(Mrs.) A. C. STOVER, 323 West Cary Street, City.

Library Motto.

Editor Woman's Page, Sunday's Times-Dispatch:

Motto over mantel in library place: "Read, Think, Profit."

"Good books, like friends, should be well chosen."

EMILIE HANSON, 2008 Fairmount Avenue, City.

Friendship.

That blessed gift which God bestowed on the children of Adam. The lamp of our lives, illumining with its golden light the narrow path which leads onward. A sweet flower growing among thorns, to cheer with its perfume and bless us with its presence.

The heartiness of our lives.

STELLA MARIE HEELAN, 222 Halifax St., Petersburg, Va.

Friendship.

Man's friendship for a man is home-spun; it wears well, true as steel. An ordinary woman's for a woman, fickle as wind. She adores Mary Jane, but will roast her "under the rose." One true woman's love for another is like a mother's love, "as high as heaven, as deep as sea."

MRS. JOHN MATT, 600 North Thirty-third St., City.

Friendship Acrostic.

Friendship is a link, I say, 'Round which a thousand suns do shine.

Icy, nay, but warm as May, Ever cherish it, 'tis sublime.

Nature has its beauties rare, Decked in jewels God hath sown; Still to me a single friendship brings Happy hours I can't forget.

In yonder clime where the angel sings "Praise the ship with friends so fair."

ALYNE McDOWELL, Norfolk, Va.

Motto for the Library.

"Quare Te Onare." In English—Seek to improve yourself."

EVA ELAM, Trevilians, Va.

Friendship.

Friendship knows our every fault, And knowing dares to chide us; It blisters wrong with Attie salt, And still sticks close beside us.

Friendship it will lift us up When sin and sorrow wound, 'Twill cast aside the bitter cup, And tuck us under cover.

MISS EVA ELAM, Trevilians, Va.

What is Friendship?

Friendship is that sweet, strong "something"—a quiet feeling, without intensity, in a sympathetic, understanding heart, that survives the jar from an impact of misunderstandings, and unobtrusively goes on enriching

order:

1. Books are the scaffolds on

which we stand to reach the heights of fame.

2. Old wood to burn, Old wine to drink, Old books to read, Old friends to trust.

Friendship.

Ah! here's to the hinges of friendship, which rust and fall apart when adversity assails us.

Friendship—that sacred name in this day and age is a myth—the old Damon and Pythias friendship is a thing of the past.

For, if we cannot pay the price of our precious time, money and brains in entertaining our friends, behold where are our friends? And the name friend, whose original word means "to love," is a mere name.

Mrs. F. REUBENBERGER, 203 N. Meadow St., Richmond, Va.



FOR THE RACES, DESIGNED BY LOUISE & COMPANY.

White pongee or linen, cut semi-princess. The raised tuck skirt has shaped front panel, with simulated buttonholes and white crocheted buttons. Stitched folds trim the bottom of the skirt. The bodice is embroidered in soutache, and embroidered bands of soutache outline the square yoke of tucked net, the escape-like oversleeves cut in one with the bodice and forms the high belt. Long tucked net sleeves.

Rich violet pongee, cut princess. Bodice outlined in black trim the side of the long skirt, the bodice and the plain oversleeves. Flat collar, decorated on one side with black satin buttons, and on the other with black soutache loops. Sash of black liberty satin, knotted on the side and finished with black silk fringe. Yoke and long undersleeves of black graduated tucked net.

Urelet straw hat. Natural colored bordered pongee, with old blue straw edging and small wired bow of same shade of side.

One-tone costume of mignonette green pongee, fashioned princess. Long skirt simply trimmed with tucks running bias. The simple little bodice is formed of bands of the material, fastened with buttons covered with the material. A deep band forms a Greek sign on the left side. Cape-like sleeves, cut in one piece with the bodice and trimmed with bias tucks.

Pongee mushroom shaped hat to match the gown. The crown is swathed with black satin and white mulle ruche. Rosette of the same.

—Dress.



A SENSATION BY THEIR SUTILE GRACE, ALLURING INDIVIDUALITY AND BECOMING LINES.

Ball gown in sky blue crepe de chine. Tunic effect lent by bands embroidered in gold. The plastron, formed by the crossed bodices, is of self-tone tulle. The sleeves are composed of folds of the material, outlined by the embroidery, and caught over the arm by turquoise cabochons. The bodice is most becomingly draped.

Dinner gown in blue ottoman silk, cut princess. Bands of silk embroidery in tints of blue finish the Directoire skirt, outline the oval slashes on the side, the enlarged armholes and the décolletage. Flirted to match is used for the undersleeves, the draped sleeves and the side openings. All these gowns are to be worn without the regulation corset.

—Dress.

and blessing the life which it is following.

Mrs. BABCOCK.

When a fellow is in need, and some one comes along that will divide what he has with the fellow and help him to live—that's "friendship."

Motto for Library.

Ye who enter seek wisdom, But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you."

MATTIE PRIGRAM KELLEY.

Times-Dispatch, Contest Department:

Am entering one original, and one copied note, suitable for over the fireplace in a library; also a definition of the word "friendship."

"Will give them in above-mentioned order:

1. Books are the scaffolds on

pel her to wear the new Directoire gown and "Merry Widow" hat.

STELLA MARIE HEELAN, 222 Halifax St., Petersburg, Va.

Dear Editor: There are names, which, with the passing of childhood, seem to call for a change of some kind for "fitness," but I doubt if a change in the spelling of an individual's name is "worth while" under any circumstances. A name is attractive or repellent only as it is keeping with a pleasing or unpleasing personality.

Mrs. BABCOCK, 216 Union Avenue, Petersburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I do not consider myself a specially noteworthy "observer of social conditions," and would not notice which way "straws are blown," unless flung directly in my face by a chastening Providence; but no magnifying glass is needed to discover that only the frivolously inclined tamper with the staid, sweet names of their more dignified ancestors.

Doubtless Ananias and Sapphira spelled their names with a "y" in the middle, but imagine warlike Carrie Nation lacking one to her name with the staid thread of popular fancy!

I fancy she would hate any one suggesting it on the head with her little hatchet.

Think of the truly famous women whose name, thus changed, would seem desecrated! and Heavens! suppose the men are attacked by the mania, and the world be afflicted with poetic Johnnies, Charlies, Tommies and Wyllys!

Why Napoleon and good old Queen Victoria would write in their graves, especially the latter, who might have had two y's, and yet magnanimously refused her superb opportunity.

Of course, it is easy to see that I am consumed with envy because I can't have a long-tailed "y" of my very own. Alas, too true: a stern Roman parent added my helpmate, infancy with a name so severely Latin that I shed briny tears of rage whenever I have time to think of it.

I have indeed been able to grow up under it, but only with great fortitude, aided by Christian resignation. Still my growth has been stunted, and I have never been able to pass the five-foot mark; consequently I adore men as tall as telegraph poles, though I get a crick in my neck every time I gaze soulfully at one of them.

I never lost much sleep worrying because I was not a Babe or a Sally, but sometimes when I hate my name with peculiar rage, I envy any girl whose name can be twisted into a bow-knot should she so choose.

Yours, for the sweet, old-fashioned names, now and forever,

(Mrs.) A. C. STOVER, 223 West Cary Street, City.

Apropos of Poetry.

Dear Editor: If agreeable to you, I should like to have the following published in your Sunday paper:

"Apropos of the poetry," Miss Puryear, in your competitive column of the issue of June 14th, and with due apologies to the young lady in question: If Adam and Eve chose the month of June

For their so-called merry honeymoon, They did not think 'twould end so soon.

RENA T. DIETRICH, Buckroe Beach Hotel, Va.

Household Suggestions.

In choosing a grape fruit see that it is heavy in proportion to the size. A dry fruit is very light.

If the top of a cake is sifted with flour before icing there is less danger of it running over the sides.

To make lace curtains last longer, mend them by pasting on pieces of net with thick starch and a hot iron.

If rugs are sprinkled with cayenne pepper before being rolled in paper and put away, it is said to prevent moths.

A good test for bottled icing is not to take it off until it pulls up hard from the bottom of the glass when put in ice water.

See that all greens are carefully washed before eating. To do otherwise is not only uncleanly, but it may be dangerous to health.

If canned fruits are opened an hour or two before using, the expelled oxygen is regained and the flavor improved. Turn out of the jar at once.

Iron mould can be removed by holding the stain over steam and rubbing in salts of lemon. Rinse carefully, as the acid is poisonous, and it may rot the material.

If a grill pot is allowed to stand on stones or something cold for a minute or two after cooking, it will not cool the contents very much and will make sticking less probable.

Wash Ribbon Trimming.

Some of the new lingerie is trimmed with rows of wash ribbon, in pink or light blue, so arranged that they are sandwiched between two rows of Valenciennes insertion. A nightgown for instance, would be finished with a pointed yoke of alternating lace and ribbon, finished at top with merely a narrow banding, with a very small bow of ribbon to match. It gives the effect of great quantity of graceful color, while in reality the material is very little and the work is very easy.

A corset cover could, of course, be made on the same principle, although it is better not to use quite so much ribbon on one of these minute garments, because it shows too much through the sheer waists of summer. Petticoats, however, might be finished with a ruffle of wide lace and ribbon, and the effect would be quite magnificent, particularly if Dresden ribbon be used.

One of the chief advantages in using ribbon in combination with lace insertion is that the edges may be left as they are, while if bands of the material are used instead, the edges must be rolled, a feat which requires an expert, and which prevents the work being done on the sewing machine.

Time of Cotton Gloves.

This is the time of cotton gloves, and a new kind is made which really resembles the fashionable chamails. These are quite yellow, and the finish is rough in the distance, except their suppleness, it is almost impossible to tell whether they are the real skin or the imitation.

Silk gloves, too, are very much worn, although some people find that they feel uncomfortable. There was a time when such gloves were made without buttons, but nowadays they are finished with large pearl ones or with the latest design in patent straps.

Gloves are usually sold in two lengths. The shortest, which reaches only to the wrist, is called elbow-length; half-way to the elbow is called elbow-length; just to the elbow is called elbow-length; and a little longer, which extends above the elbow, leaving room for becoming wrinkles in the forearm, is called elbow-length.

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